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The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, July 13, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.51 this eve

Native vegetables in good variety are making their appearance in the

The hot wave is sending many summer boarders (from the city to farms in the suburbs,

It will not be daybreak until 2.18 today, twelve minutes later than when the month opened.

Children and their mothers allice approciated the public playgrounds during yesterday's heat.

Rarely have sweet peas in Norwich gardens been so thrifty and so rich in doring as they are this season.

Many will make the trip to Block Island this week, in the hope of get-ting a glimpse of the fleet at war

Delegates from this state will at-tend the convention of the American Optical association at Providence the

Swordfish are just beginning to ap-ear off Block Island. Two big fellows ach weighing over 200 pounds wero

nuglit last week

For another season the Red Top Club, of Norwich, is occupying the Harvard cottage at Gales Perry, util-izing it chiefly for Sunday outings.

The masons at work building th Summer and hot weather always chimneys on the new addition to the tome, and with them the need for the Hopkins and Allen plant did not need to be reminded that Wednesday was

The annual summer outing of the Connecticus Editorial Association which wise to have been held at illigh-iand lake, Saturday, July 22, is to be held on the 29th instead.

Wednesday morning at & o'clock month's mind high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. J. H. Broderick, in St. Patrick's church for the repose of the soni of James M. Kelly,

A meeting of the democratic state central committee with a shore dinner will be called by Chairman Fitzgerald of New Haven for week after next. The place is not yet chosen.

The boys of the Good Will club of Saybrook Foint are to visit Fort Gris-wold, Monday, July 17, leaving at 8.15 a. m., for an inspection of the his toric spots in and about Groton.

Renovations and repairs have been empleted as the Youngs Block ranklin square, which has been dinted dark red, with wood green immings, a marked improvement.

50-foot water front sandy bench lot \$290. Terms to suit. Bargain; elec-ricity and running were: in high class shore section near New London, Conn. Write R. M. Rowland, New London, Conn.—adv.

During June the total tell receipts or the Saybrook highway bridge ressing the Connecticut river, to ween tild Saybrook and tild Lyme mounted to \$6,171.10, an average of here than \$200 a day.

The temporary embarso which the New Haven road put into effect June 28, because of the movement of troops and because of the expected rush of Fourth of July traffic, expired at midnight, Wednesday.

Invitations have been extended to all out-of-town autolets to pur their automobiles into the automobile par-ade to be held August 5th, at East Hampton, under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society

The wedding of Michael Joy and McGrath was for a considerable baving resigned a month ago.

Hercules would consider the clean ning of the Augean stateles an easy lob should be walk around New London and see what cleaning that city needs according to the monthly bulletin of the New London health department.

The extension service of the Conncticut Agricultural College has add-d to its staff a worker in home econ-mics. Miss Mand E. Hayes, who has een for several years head of the

It is noted at Manchester that at the public pool under the direction of Nicholas V. Walsh, of Norwich, on July 22 there will be a swimming ogram of aquatic sports will be car-

Although the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. B. locum, is to be present and conduct te mid-week meeting at the Central aptist church this evening he has avited a former pastor, Rev. P. C. Vright, of Philadelphia, to give the

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of President Wilson who is spending the summer at Oswegatchie as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross David, leaves today for Ocean Grove. where she is to fill a musical en

The Consumers' League of Connec ticut, in a limited canvass of some of the cities of the state learned that the majority of those interviewed were in favor of closing their stores on Saturday afternoon, if all the store keep-ers would close.

There is interest for Norwich ac quaintances in the Lenox item that Colonel and Mrs. Henry H. Haines and sons of London, have arrived to pass the season with Bishop Thomas F. Davies, at his summer home, Mrs. Haines is the Bishop's sister.

That the State of Connecticut is helpless to relieve the impoverished financial condition of its soldiers at Nogales until after the payrolls and muster lists are received by Adjutant General George M. Cole, is the opinion of Governor Marcus H. Holcomb.

left for New York to become one of ing incorrigible. One, Rena Baldrethe staff of Vance McCormick at the quina, is 14 years of age, and the National Democratic headquarters butter, Ada Louise Lamphere, is 13, reau in New York city. Mr. Doughan Sheriff Stanton, accompanied by his wil have an organizing job at head- wife, took the girls to Middletown.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity DE. SHAHAN, Specialist with fifty-three chapters in the leading colleges and universities including those of Connecticut, and thirtyfive alumni clubs in various cities, Tuesday, closed a contract to pur-chase the building occupied until last fall by the New York Yale Club. The deal involves nearly half a million dollars.

BEFOR GOING TO BED Horsford's Acid Phosphate Half a teaspoonful in India glass of rater on retiring, relieves insomnia. Buy'a bottle.

PERSONALS

Henry W. Tibbitts was a visitor in Mystic Wednesday.

Mrs. Julian B. Parker and son Ralph, are spending the month of July in the Berkshires.

Benjamin Rackett of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Park, of Fearl street.

Mrs. Robert Champlin and daughter Miss Grace Champlin of Boston, Mass. are visiting relatives in town. Miss Edith Graves of Norwich is the guest for a week of Miss Flora Foster of 118 Bayonet street, New

ed to her home in Lebanon, after epending some time with friends at Pleasant View, Atlantic Beach, and

Attorney Thomas E. Troland of New London will spend his vacation at the Plattsburg military camp. Mr. Tro-iand left a few days ago to remain in camp six weeks.

OBITUARY.

Edward Killam.

Edward Killam.

After a lingering illness with inimities incident to his advanced age, 5dward Killam, one of Thompson-dile's best known residents, died hartly after 3 o'clock Wednesday worning at his home in Pearl street, a that place. For years Mr. Killam was one of the town's most enthusias-le agriculturists and he also mainained deep interest in public and ivic affairs of the community.

Born in Enfeld November 9, 1829, a sen of Heary and Abigail (Pease) Killam, Mr. Killam had been a resident in Thompsonville the greater eart of his life.

Mr. Killam removed to Woodstock

Killam removed to Woodstock Killam removed to Woodstock of and bought a farm there, he remained until 1876. While sodstock he was one of the orres of the Woodstock Agricultuciety and of the three original era was the last living. When sciety observed its golden annive, several years ago, he was the last living and was lightly homor by the townspeople. al honor by the townspeople s visit.

his return to Enfield, Mr. Kilo agricultural pursuits here, followed as long as his mitted, being widely known o permitted, being widely known activities, as twice married, his first wife, an Child, of Woodstock, being a cousin of the neet, Oliver Wendelmes, while for his second wife pried Mary R. Alden of Enfield, ther of the late Seth and Mary (Grover) Alden, and a direct deant of Priscilla Alden of Puritan

secondant of Priscilla Alden of Puritan fame.

Mr. Killam for years has been a leading member of the First Presby-terian church. He also has been neitte in the Enfield grange and the old I nion Pair society. In fact, almost any project for the advancement of the agricultural interests of the community had his hearty support. Although originally a republican, he terned his support to the prohibition party when that organization came into existence there, and year and year was a candidate on the prohibition ticket for party offices. Mr. Killam neeved ten years as clerk of the old Thompsonville school district, and also for years was school enumerator. His father also was born in Enfield, in 1759, and for his wife he married Alignal Pense, a descendant of John Pense, one of the original white settlers of Enfield. On both sides, Mr. Killam was descended from Puritan stock, and both the grandfathers fought for America in the Revolution-

Miss Clara May Palmer.

The death of Miss Clara May Pal-er, who was in her 28th year occur-d in Hartford, Tuesday night at 11 tlock. Miss Palmer underwent an exation in a Hartford hospital and sparently was improving when she

Hara May Palmer was born in the Clara May Palmer was born in the wn of Preston, the daughter of Holand Lydia E. Palmer. She attendine schools of Preston and graduled from the Willimantic Normal hool. For a number of years she is been teaching school in this state, assachusetts and in New York She was a member of the Preston ongregational church and the Preston City Grange.

ongregational church and the Pres-n City Grange.
Bosides her parents she is survived two sisters, Mrs. Mary P. Newson Decatur, III., Mrs. Emily C. Ennis Preston and one brother, Frank H. Jimer of Preston. Miss Palmer was a woman of quiet, atle disposition and had excellent

Patrick Grumbly.

Word has been received in this city the death of Patrick Grumbly, her of the Rev. Thomas F, Grumbly St, Patrick's church, at his home

In Norwalk.

Patrick Grumbly was one of Norwalk oldest Hibernian residents He was for a number of years employed by the Norwalk Lock Company and was a prominent member of Catholic Union Council, No. 46, Knights of Common Council, No. 46, Knights of Common He is survived by nine children, seven sons and two daughters, as follows: William J. Joseph W., the Rev. Thomas F., James, Frank, John, Patrick, and the Misses Mary and Anna. All of the children reside in Norwalk, with the exception of Father Grumbly. Joseph W., Grumbly is a special officer on the Norwalk police force.

State Secretary Charles D. Burnes heard 32 automobile cases, Tuesday afternoon.

L. E. Harris of Norwich was allowed to keep his license, as Mr. Burnes found that the accident in which Harris' motor truck killed Harry Hess was unavoidable.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. George S. Smith.

The faneral of Catherine P. Mack. widow of George S. Smith was held from her late home, No. 84 Oneco street, Wednesday afternoon with religious control of the children reside in the control of the children reside to the control of the childre

the one he aimed in fun at Walski had a builet. For violating the dog law John Des-jarlais paid \$2.60.

John E. Doughan, known here when home were sent to the industrial former state factory inspector, has left for New York to become one of ing incorrigible. One, Rena Baldrethe staff of Varea Waldership and the staff of Varea Waldership in the staff of Varea Walders

Smashed Garage Window, While backing a machine in from

Ring ran the rear end of an automo-bile through the large plate glass win-dow in the garage about noon Wed-

Building Laborers Held Meeting. The Building Laborers transacted : lengthy business meeting in Carpen-ter's hall on Wednesday evening with the regular officers of the organization

Buffalo's poor farm is self-supporting through the labor of inmates the county lodging house.

Norwich First To Examine Children HOW OLD ARE YOU

Railroad Man Says Our Health Officials Are Right on the Job

-Quarantine on West Side Suspect Lifted Wednesday -Thirty New York Children Pass Through Here, Enroute to Country Homes-Other State Cities Following Dr. Brophy's Methods.

Dorothy Goldstein Seriously III.

Dorothy Goldstein, Seriously III,

Dorothy Goldstein, sister of the lite girl who died early Tuesoday
forning and on whose body an auppsy was performed Tuesday afteroon, is said to be seriously III, but
the hospital officials say that her case
as not been definitely diagnosed as

As is usually the case the most of the children and their parents who came up on the boat were bound for the country of the case the case of the

Central Labor Union's Protest.

Central Labor union protests against the admission to New London and its aburbs of parents and children who

took this attitude at a meeting held Monday night.

The meeting favored that proper precaution be taken immediately and a committee was appointed to inter-view Health Officer Edwin C. Chip-man to urge that steps be taken im-mediately toward minimizing the dan-ger of infection in New London.

Suspected Case on Train.

Another suspected case of the dis-use was diccovered on the 1.14 ex-ress from New York Wednesday af-ernoon. Dr. Joseph M. Ganey, who has been detailed as train inspector by Health Officer Chipman, discov-ered the case when he inspected the

train on its arrival.

HAROLD BOSWORTH TO

New London Man Will be Seen at the Roque Grounds Again This Year

Preliminary plans are being made for the national reque tournament to be held at the local grounds during the week of Aug. 19. It was announced Wednesday evening that Harold Bos-worth of New London will be seen at the tourney again this year. President Prentice of Providence was in Norwich on Wednesday mak-

. O. Smith Was Host at Crocker

tate Conference of Charities will be eld in New London, according to the man mapped out at a luncheon tenered to the executive committee in the Crocker House Wednesday noon of President L. O. Smith of Norwich.

at year the conference will conven

bonered guest at the luncheon, at which 12 covers were laid. Edward D. E. Lynde, general scoretary of the local board of the Associated Chari-iles, and socretary of the conference, was among those present.

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strikers are one-quarter of the foreign abovers employed at the plant.

An official of the company stated that the men had made no formal demand but the men want an increase of about three cents an hour. None

I the men earns less than \$2 at pres

Delegate to Tax Convention.

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb has

iam II. Corbin a delegate to the convention of National Tax Commis-sioners to be held at Indianapolis,

Forty-Two Million Act Now Goes to

President.

Washington, July 12.—Republican senators who fought the river and surbor bill refrained from obstructing

nation bill retrained from obstructing ratification of the conference report on the measure today and it was passed as approved by the house, carrying \$42,885,085. It is the first general river and harbor bill in four years, and now goes to the president.

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Preliminary plans are being made

dantile paralysis

W. Irving Cox and daughter, Miss Bertha M. Cox, of Providence, are the guests of Mrs. Luella R. Carr of Sherman street.

Mrs. E. T. Greenhalph of Ripley Place, who has been spending the past week at Lord's Point, has returned home.

George Bartlett of Whitaker avemue is the guest for a week of Mrs. Louis White, Jr., at the Vendome, Lake Chargaggoggmanchaugaggchubungamaugs.

Miss Fannie C. Perkins has returned to here home in Lebanon, after

That Norwich was the first city this side of New York state to hold up and examine children from the methods in the found to have a rising temperature, which is a symptom of infantile paralysis, and this child was immediate ment made by a New Haven railroad man who daily travels through the city. This statement is worthy of the following the home for it means that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been noticed that our city health officials are right on the fob. It has also been

zens.
On Wednesday the quarantine on the Brooklyn girl at the West Side was lifted as it has been proved to Dr. Brophy's satisfaction that the child has not contracted the disease. Her fever has subsided and she is gaining normal health.

It was stated on Wednesday night by the health officer that there are no new suspected cases in the city at the present time. There was a report on Wednesday that there was a case on the West Side but an investigation showed no foundation for any such rumor.

wednesday several auto vans with

through this city enroute to the country homes for the summer. There were in all about thirty children.

Five hundred pamphlets have been published in the Hebrew language and distributed to those Hebrew people who are unable to read English. The pamphlets have been published in the Hebrew language because nearly 90 per cent, of the people coming here with children from New York are of the Hebrew race. Health Officer Brophy said Wednesday night that there will be no slackening in the close watch being kept on all incoming trains and boats from New York until all danger of infection is past.

One suspected case of infantile paralysis was discovered on the New paralysis was discovered on the New to morning. The victim is a child about is months old and is one of four. The child is a patient at the contagion ward of the Memorial hospital when the other three children of the family were also taken as a precautionary

Step.

The case was discovered during the examination of children which came up to the New London line steamer according to orders lessed by Health Officer Edwin C. Chipman, Tuesday afternoon. When the boat arrived shortly after I o'clock Drs. W. D. Cronin and Thomas Soltz and Inspector Lawrence J. McGinley arting on orders of the health officer bearded the boat and ordered that all children must submit to an examination. dren must submit to an examination.
The physicians were assisted by Mrs.
Nellie R. Burby, superimendent of
Memorial hospital, and two nurses.
Ninety-seven children were on
board the boat and all were thoroughly examined. One of the children was
tile paralysis.

DRAGGED THE THAMES FOR SYLVIA DEBARROS Thought That West Side Man May be in the River.

Policeman Henderson spent two ours Wednesday drauging the bames for the body of Sylvia Debaround Debarros' clothes in the back ing arrangements for the tournament. Caretaker Murahy is now getting the ar from the river bank. His shoes brounds in shape for the opening far from the river bank. Glis shoes ground were found in the house and a suit games. the tailor's was not found at the tail-

NORWICH BOY OFF

FOR MEXICAN BORDER John A. Morgan, Jr., Appointed Private Secretary to Major General

John A. Morgan, Jr., son of John A. Morgan of Boswell avenue, has been appointed private secretary to Major Jeneral North of the U. S. army and Mr. Moran graduated from St. Pat-rick's Parochial school in 1307 and the Norwich Commercial school in 1909. He is to have an aid and also a sten-ographer to assist him in his work.

ALLOWED TO KEEP HIS AUTO LICENSE

MONTVILLE MILL State Secretary Burnes Exonerates L E. Harris for Unavoidable Accident.

The funeral of Catherine P. Mack, widow of George S. Smith was held from her late home, No. 84 Oneco street, Wednesday afternoon with rel-

in the City Court.

George Caraclish, a Greek, was fined \$10 and cests in the city court Wednesday morning by Judge J. H. Barnes. On the night before the Fourth be shot Joseph Walski in the calf accidentally. It was said that Caraclish was firing blank cartridges and carrying an automatic pistol, but the one he aimed in fun at Walski Fourth.

Mrs. Paul Magnolia.

With relatives and friends attend-ing, the funeral of Catherine There-sea Welch, widow of Paul Magnolia sea Welch, window of Fall Magnolla look place from the undertaking par-lers of M. Hourigan. Wednesday morning at 9 c'clock. The bearers were John J. Connelloy, John Lavalle, Samuel Therrien and Joseph Nor-mand, Burial was in Maplewood cem-

Mrs. Fred S. Barber. Mrs. Fred S. Barber.

Rev. William Larkin officiated at the funeral of Frances M. Miller, wife of Fred S. Earber, which was held from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson in Palmertown on Wednesday afternon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends filled the places of bearers. Burial was in family lot in the Comstock cometery, where Rev. Mr. Larkin read a committal service. They cannot tell how to attack President Wilson until it appears definitely whether the troops will remain in Mexico or be withdrawn.—Buffalo Express.

distinguished membershi pin Mexico .mittal service. Undertakers Church and Allen were the funeral directors. Mr. Bryan showed better judgment han Dr. Jordan did.—Philadelphia

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would be but little balaness, and less people prematurely gray.
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stantly.

Parasian Sage is one of the most in which is a symptom of infantile paralysis, and this child was immediately ordered to the contagion ward. As a matter of precaution it was deemed advisable to also send the other three children to the ward.

Incoming Trains Inspected.

The inspectors also boarded the Owl train arriving at 3.36 but found no children on board. The inspection continued during the day, when all trains from the west were boarded and children examined.

There were four children on board the Shore Line express arriving at 11.29 but none of the children showed any symptoms of the disease. One girl was found to have a high temperature but she was on her way to the Lawrence hospital from Mount Vernon to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

All four of the children taken off the steamer Wednesday morning are reported as resting comfortably at the contagion ward and none of them had developed any alarming symptoms.

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train on its arrival.

The suspected victim is a six year old boy, Carmen D'Aspice, who was coming from New York. The boy was immediately rushed to the contagion ward of Memorial hospital.

There were eight children on the train and Dr. Ganey examined them all, but the D'Aspice boy was the only one to show symptoms of infantile paralysis. When one hears of a high walst line determined for men's coats the temp-tation to cry, "Votes for women" be-comes irrepressible.—Washington Post

Art for Art's Sake. A thought for today: It is remarkable how few men who follow guitar playing for a living get rich.—Little Rock Gazette.

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possibly take the same articles in her
own kitchen, regardiers of how clean
it may be, and make up the filler for
her mince pie. The old idea of dirt
being prevalent in quantity is today
disputed by the greatest authorities on
food products. The ment used in
mince meat is of the choicest and today the same corn-beer which you
and I would use on our table is what
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ten minutes and it is ready for the
crust and then the table and she may
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